RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1889.

HELP FOR MES, PENN,

for mailing, at 3 cents per copy.

The Intonction Nuisance Case,

The evidence in the injunction case of ohn Bickerstaff and Philip Kepler, charged

John Bickerstall and Philip Repier, charged with a nuisance, which has engaged the attention of the Hearteo Circuit Court since last Saturday, was concluded yesterday and the opening argument for the prosecution was made by Mr. H. R. Pollard, after which the court adjourned until this morning.

The jury will be taken to the premises this morning to in merifor themselves the place.

This trial by jury, as has been explained

before, is upon an issue out of chancery, and its result only determines whether or not the temporary injunction granted by Judge Wellford shall be made permanent.

There is also an indictment for a criminal prosecution pending in the County Court. The factory is situated about a mile from the city between the Mechanicsville turn-

pike and the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

Ohio will be able to run their trains through from Hanover Junction to Richmond on their

own track to-day, as the South Anna bridge

Druids' Grand Officers.

J. F. Booker, grand sentinel. Trustees: C. C. Thon, C. W. Tyler, and G. W. Pock-imgton. The Grand Grove then adjourned to meet on the first Wednesday in June.

HAMPTON, VA., June 6, 1889.

PRESIDENT INGALLS AND HIS OLD FRIENDS IN THE CITY.

A Trip Through the Virginia Mountains, Down to Old Point, and Up to Richmond.

In several of the most progressive cities of this country there are commercial clubs.

These organizations are each limited in membership to about sixty, and are composed of the foremost representatives of the various departments of trade.

Who is already favorably known as a lecturer in this city, has just returned from an extended four through the State.

No special invitations have been issued to the elected and will enter upon the discharge of his duties the lat of July.

This announcement will be a surprise to many of the readers of the Dispatch, as it

Generally speaking the club-men are also members of chambers of commerce, boards | DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. of trade, produce exchanges, &c. Their Chairman Barbour Requests the to-day. work is independent of all of these organitions, but is done through them or with

Strong, Eugene Carv, Dr. G. Hall,

6. Erkenbrecket, James M. Grenn, F.O.
C. Goshortn, James J. Hooker, M. E. InJienry L. Kemper, Alexander Meald, Joseph E. Meader, James E.
noy, F. A. Prague, Hariev T. Proctor,
Schmid app, Bradford Shinkle, C. W. ri, T. E. Spence, H. H. Vail, and Albert

The stops made by the party were at Kapaweia Folls, at Charlottesville and Monticello, and a few other points between the White Sutpher and Newport News.

At the last-named place on Wednesday they found awaiting them the new steamer of the Chargest and Charlet.

sated up to Jameslown, and returning, seed Hampton Roads, getting good views. Norfolk, Portsmooth, Lambert's Point, p. haps, &c., after which they landed at Old out and had a line dinner at the Hygela.

At 4 P. M. yesterday the visitors reached abmend. En route here they accepted an

Thereupon calls were made for Mayor Physon, and he responded in a five-or ex-minute speech, in which he expressed the honor and pleasure felt in this occasion by our people, and old the westerners something of the reagress Richmond has made in the east twenty years. The facts as presented by him were a surprise to the visitors and struck many of the Richmonders present as

Ingelia was now eatled for, and rele declared that the visitors had been de-

said there was no doubt at all that the visi-fors would go back home with a good report quitted. half an hour was now spent in suppline

champagne, emoking and chatting, and at the end of that time the visitors resumed have travelled from Cincinnati, and which is the commodations. President Ainslie having gone to the sea-

side was absent, but First Vice-President George L. Christian and Second Vice-President S. H. Hawes were present, and Messrs. A. H. Christian, Jr., and S. D. Crenshaw acted as the committee of arrangements.

MOZART ACADEMY.

Improvements to be Made to the Hall.

The annual business meeting of the Richmond Mozart Association was to have been held at the Academy of Music last night, but at half-past 5 o'clock only two or three members besides the Roard of Governors being present the meeting adjourned to Thursday.

Privates—A. Burnett, William H. Baker, W. A. Barfoot, John F. Darkinson, Thomas C. Epis, A. T. Waiton, Walloce Washington, W. T. Foster, John F. Shinberger, Walter H. Fore, C. W. Saunders, Thomas C. Wilkinson, James A. Barker, C. H. Yarbrough, Samuet W. Holdcraft, L. M. Fariey, and John H. Harris.

board was then called to order by President McCaw and the regular monthly

There was an unusually full board, only ree members being absent.
The reports from the various committees

were submitted and two or three of them The most important matter under consideration was the question of building additional galaxies in the Academy. The Hall Committee recommended the construction of the galaxies, and Mr. Berger, one of the less trees to be a superior of the superior of the

ares, being present by invitation, was requested to address the board on this point. I'ms gentleman explained the importance the improvement referred to, and after a full discussion as to ways and means, steps were taken to have the galleries constructed at once. The lessees pledge themselves, in view of the guileries to be supplied by the association, to change the proscentum-boxe and the loges, and make other valuable in

course of his remarks Mr. Berger spoke not only hopefully, but enthusiasti-cally of his thestrical field, and said he was more than pleased with the outlook.

The next Mozart musicale will take place

nday, June 19th. or. Steel, Mr. Tyler, and Mr. Ryan were assigned to duty at the ball on musical

Question as to Their Retative Influ-

Another public detate will be held to-ight in the large hall of the Young Men's F. Howard, M. Lorenzo, and H. T. East.

bight in the large hall of the Young Mich. Christian Association under the auspices of the Eandelph Literary Society. The ques-tion under debate will be: "Resolved, That Money Has a Greater Influence Over Man Money Has a Greater Influence Over Man
Than Has Weman,"
The affirmative side of the question will be looked after by Messra. C. G. Christian and found a small fire in the house 918 Williams street, owned by Walter Peyton and the merits of the negative side.

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The Money Has a Greater Influence Over Man
o'clock yesterday morning from Box 52, at the corner of Clay and Gilmer streets.

The department was prompt to respond. They are gene? No mail, no telegraph—we can not reach them; they are destroyed. They are found a small fire in the house 918 Williams street, owned by Walter Peyton and cocapied by Charlotte Fox. The blaze was quickly extinguished. Damage, \$15. The origin of the fire is native was prompt to respond.

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The affirmative side of the question will be looked after by Messra. C. G. Caristian and W. C. Carrington, Jr., while Messra. Louis Rich and M. L. Dawson will expound

Mr. O'Keeffe Retired After Forty-One Years' Service-A Committee Considering the Ticket Question.

streets that the election would take place

terday afternoon, of which very few other than the members knew anything until it was all over. At this the selection was made,

The bailot resulted: Hooper, 7; Maxwell,

The President does not vote except in the THE SALARIES.

Mr. Brooke had been re-elected secretary and treasurer of the association at a former

5700. They have practically received these salaries heretofore, though the amounts were not definitely fixed at the figures given. It has been the custom of the board at the end Hereafter meetings will be held regularly,

The board declared its determination rigidly to enforce the role adopted ten years ago probabiling the Superintendent from directly or indirectly engaging in any other street. A full attendance of the members is desired, as there is business of importance sation for services inside or outside of the business whatever or receiving any compen-sation for services inside or outside of the cemetery other than that above prescribed.

> Hollywood except by tickets, to be obtained from certain designated sources, is still in the hands of the Committee on By-Laws, which committee on Dy-Laws, (chairman), M. M. Gilliam, Preston Cocke, F. T. Glasgow, and A. Bargamin. The board yesterday took no action in the matter other than to grant the committee further indul-

meeth Chamber's Board of Directors and commerces of the rathest of

The committee appointed to investigate charges against Mr. O'h celle yesterday reported that they found no ground for any. The only one that had been preferred was

that he was interested in a stone- or marble yard near Hollywood, and upon investiga-tion it was learned be had no interest what ever in this business. The keeper is furnished free of charge a house at the cometery, which is kept in order

## GONE TO JOHNSTOWN.

of the train on the Pennsylvania railroad.

vests from July 1, 1889:
Captain—J. B. Piessants.
Sergeants—J. P. Jeier, R. T. Seal, R. N.
Thomas, W. B. Whitlock, A. M. Tomiinson, and George W. Epps. of the railroad officials at Johnstown after

morning at S o'clock, and will immediately take the train for Putsburgh, where he will arrive to-morrow morning. There he will be joined by his brother and Mr. Kennedy, James A. Lipscombe, noble grand arch;

her daughter-in-law were to have slopped, making inquiry as to their whereabouts. This confirms the distressing belief that they may have lost their lives in the flames.

Mr. Swineford is one of our best and purest citizens and most public-spirited business men; is exceedingly popular, and business men; is exceedingly popular, and the law of the law of the missing he has the ten.

Chesterfield county, died Tuesday at his law of Richmond College, is varied and attractive.

A Pathetic Call for Help.

pastor in Johnstown, and member of the Mayesund district of the German Evan-gelical Synod of North America, of which Rev. P. L. Meozel is the secretary. The Caristian, had been a member of the Baptist

southern, chapiain; W. E. Johnson, steward and janitor. Steward's Committee: B. F. Howard, M. Lorenzo, and H. T. East.

Pire Vestorday.

An alarm of fire was turned in at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning from Box 52, at the corner of Ulay and Gilmer streets.

The department was prompt to respond.

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age, school-building, Pastor L. gone. Whole streets, whole villages gone. No writing-paper, no mall, no telegraph. H. Veith.

To the great relief of all the friends of Professor Paul Kirschmann, who was a teacher at St. John's German-English-School two years ago, and lived at Johnstown since he left Richmond, a message from Bockwood, Pa., sent on Wednesday night by his brother, Rev. W. D. Kirschmann, of Baltimore, brought the giad news that he is alive and on his way home.

CORONIAL CASES.

Two Sudden Deaths in the City Yesterday.

Mrs. Permelia Ruth Hodson, who resided at No. 2 north Pium street, was found dead upon the floor of her room at 12½ o'clock vesterday afternoon. For many years she had been a sufferen from asthma and heart-impre, brought the giad news that he is alive the street either to make a visit or to do the street either to make a visit or to do the Ticket Question.

and on his way bouse.

On Sunday next a collection for the sufferers of Johnstown, Pa., will be raised, both
superintendent of Hollywood cemetery.

After a long and hard-fought contest be
children and their teachers, and at the close
gation of the case, is of the opinion that

cast Cary street.

Coroner Taylor, who viewed the body, came to the conclusion that death resulted from heart-disease.

Deceased was about thirty years of age and was without a family. He was a member of Virginia Lodge Knights of Pythus (colored), and a committee of that organiza-The Dispatch of Wednesday contained the Proper Color to Paint the Capital

The following is from a gentleman whose education, experience, and extensive observation, especially on the subject on which he speaks, entitles his views to great consid-To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In passing through the Square this morning the writer casually put this question to me of the journeymen painters at work on the Capitol; "What color are you going to paint this?" "Pea-green(!)"

Now, this may have been a joke on the part of the painter, who doubtiess has had this question asked him until he was tired of answering. But on proceeding further your part of the painter, who doubtiess has had this question asked him until he was tired of answering. But on proceeding further your correspondent observed that the neturesque and attractive convict was in the act of painting the railing to the fountial (east side) the color mentioned by the worthy artisan and the configuration of the painter, who doubtiess has had this question asked him until he was tired of the wife and three children passed through his wife and three children passed through the course passed through his way to his farm in the course passed through the course passed thr

this same pigment was to be utilized for the illding. If such is the intention it certainly should not be carried out. The old Capitol building, for which the Richmond people have so

lips, 30 feet on west side of Adams or Pickets
street, 81,450.
William Cussen and wife to James A.
Black, 25 feet on south side of Denny street
near Sixth, 8200.
Same to E. H. Garber, 20 feet on west
side of Seventh street near Denny, 8160.
L. C. Journey and wife to George R.
Shewbridge, 30 feet on Laurel street at tender's regard and which is so conspicuous an object in our midst, should not be paint-ed a fancy color, for such this color would be. The building had for its model a stone and treasurer of the association at a former meeting of the board.

It was decided that the saisry of the Superintendent in future shall be \$800 per annum and that of the Secretary-Treasurer \$2,000.

He displayed the secretary-Treasurer \$2,000.

He displayed to Namule M. Hubbard, 90 feet on Cary street north-num and that of the Secretary-Treasurer \$2,000.

He displayed the saisry of the Superintendent in future shall be \$800 per annum and that of the Secretary-Treasurer was corner Strawberry, \$2,000.

He displayed the color intended, and the gray color as it was (with the shabtiness covered, of course,) had a most harmonious effect through the greenery. This effect has frequently been remarked by strangers. There is green enough in the Square siready; in fact, any objecting the enstrangers. There is green enough in the Square stready; in fact, any object in the en-closure must receive some reflected green. The colors used to produce a pea-green not definitely fixed at the figures given. It has been the custom of the board at the end of each year to give the two officers \$100 each, which in effect amounted to the compensation now fixed upon.

The board declared its determination rigidly to enforce the rule adopted ten years ago prohibiting the Superintendent from directly or inducedly engaging in any other superintendent from directly or inducedly engaging in any other superintendent from the control of the superintendent from the control of the superintendent from the weekly Dispatch. published this morning, contains fourteen strange that any other color should be concolumns descriptive of the TERRUBLE JOHNSTOWN CALAMSTY; five columns of graphic acmarked in its neignorhood we may have at Rueger's Restaurant.

valleys of Virginia rivers; besides its usual supply of telegraphic news from all parts of the world, stories, miscellanies, &c.

For sale at counter, put up in wrappers for mailing, at 3 cents per copy. arently a part of an ornament of a beer-den klosk. OBSERVER.

The Finance Committee meets in the Council chamber at 8 o'clock to-night.

The work of righting the curbing on Hull street and paving the sidewalk began

The stone-work was much damaged and much of the dirt at both sides of the structure was washed away. This bridge is one of the oldest in the county.

The Howitzers' Thirtieth Anniver-Friends of the Richmond Howitzers have been honored with copies of the following

In the City Circuit Court vesterday the ollowing judgments were rendered: mond Stove Company, St. 233.84. Goldsnna Stemer in favor of Freeman, Moonbeimer & Co., 849.78. J. C. Batcheller and J. W. Gibbons in favor of H. M. Smith & Co.'s trustee, \$223.83.

John C. Ferguson in favor of Bettie Mo-Daniel for 25 feet of ground on west St.

At a meeting of the above society held last night at the music hall of M. B. Ramos & Co. the election of officers resulted as fol-lows: President, Joseph W. Laube (re-elected); Vice-President, H. Theo, Edwson; Secretary and Treasurer, W. S. Henning (re-elected); Librarian, Shelton Perkins.

Professor Jacob Reinhardt was re-elected The organization has taken a new lease on

life and is in a flourishing condition.

Mr. C. P. Rady, clerk of the City School Board, has officially notified the Chairman of the City Conneil of the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. S. P. Moore. It is under-stood that the council will fill the vacancy at the joint meeting on Monday next. Mr. A. L. Phillips, former member of the board from the Third district, is favorably mentioned in counciling with the position.

Colonel Bass's Condition.

It is thought that be has Bright's disease.

The Ladies Will Be There. The Burton Electric Company will have an exhibition of the electric heater at No. 10 south Ninth street to-night from 8 to 10 o'clock, to which the ladies are especially

> The Governor. Personals and Briefs.

There were nine schooners and four other vessels in the dock vesterday. Rev. Preston Nash has been elected chap-hin of Richmond Lodge, No 10.

this city. There will be a missionary meeting for house ladies this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the patter of the First Rapilet church. Miss Morton, accented and

ed missionary for Brazil, and Mrs. Appleton, late of Japan, will be present.

Dr. W. W. Parker has returned to the city from the very successful testing of his life-boat at Virginia Beach last Monday.

Arista Hoge and John D. Williams, treasurers of Staunton and Northampton, re-spectively, were at the Capitol yesterday.

vention at Norfolk, is expected home in a few days.

York, whence he sails Wednesday for a four-month-' trip abroad for the benefit of his health.

of North Carolina, were at the Exchange Hotel yesterday. They were en route for New York and Niagara Palls. Rev. W. E. Hatcher, D. D., will preach the baccalcureate sermon before the stu-dents of the Virginia Agricultural and Mo-chanical College at Blacksburg next Sunday

BOYS' CLOTHING. The Faculty and Board of Trustees of the

The German Silk and Weel Plaid Mixture, \$3.50 from \$4.06; Mixture of Wool and Cotton, four to twelves. \$1.3: Wool Blouse Suits, \$1.50 from \$4.73; Roys' All-Wool Blouse Suits, \$1.50 from \$4.73; Cordures Suits, from four to thirteen years, \$2.00; All-Wool Imported Cherost, \$5.36 from \$7.43; Children's Knee Pants, 29 to 68c.; In Linea from 23 to 48c.;

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CHICAGO, June 6.—A dispatch received here this afternoon says Seattle, W. T., us burning. A loss of \$5,000,000 is reported, and the remainder of the city is in danger.

At Bay Point, Rockland Breakwater, Maine, a magnificent hotel has been erected which is fitted up with all the conforts which would add to the beath and pleasure last but not least, the purest of waters to drink. This botel is situated only two miles from Rockland, Mate, and is easily reached by ratiroad or steamer. Open for guests

Ninth street, can make you a first-class Suit at moderate prices. Fresh Soft-Shell Crabs

SCPERINIENDENT'S OFFICE. )
I have used the medicine, Johnston's
Vegetable Nolandine, several times, and can
recommend it as an alterative and tonic,
Druggists sell it. L. B. Tatum.

Ladies, have you seen the New Home Decorative Art displays? If not, call at once, as the display closes Friday nigot. Elegantly-embroidered Portieres, Lambrequins, Mull, Bulting-Cloth, Throros, &c.—the finest collection of embroideries ever shown in our city. SII east Broad street.

BASEMENT. Baverley French Cups and Saucers, \$4,30 a dozen, from Kos;

Decorated China Plates, 7, 8, 18, and the half usual price. No more to come after these

Carpets dusted by machinery are free of dust and grift, purer and last longer. Con-sider this before sending yours on the hillproof. Carpets stored moth-proof. Mas. A. J. PYLE,

Pond's Extract has won a great reputa-

will be soid to-day at LEVY & DAVIS's. These goods were duranged on the steamer Old Do-minion on the last trip-to-this city. W. H. Wight, of Rogers, Ark., a prom

farmer and stock-grower, says that Swift's Specific cured him of tetter of twenty years' standng. Of course in that time he had a gree amount of treatment, and says the wonder it that he did not scratch the flesh from his bones s. s. S. cured him quick and permanently. Resides the Wet Goods offered at LEVY & were damaged on steamer Old Dominion on her

Dress Goods, Laces, White Goods, Linens, Digestion of food facilitated by taking Dr.

o the stomach and aids nature.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

E. A. CATLIN, 5 P. M., six building lots at the corner of Marshall and Thirty-sixth streets, near Chimborato Park. P. B. CHAFFIN & CO., 6 P. M., commissioners' sale of the brick dwelling No. 404 east Leigh

J. H. VALEYTINE, furniture of all kinds, good cigars, crockery, &c.

213 east Broad.

WE OFFER SOME GREAT BARGAINS THIS

hubs. Parties intending to purchase a Carriage 30 PER CENT.

Just received another lot of GENTLEMEN'S OUTING SHIRTS. Our Shirts at \$1.45-regular price overywhere \$2.

LACE BUNTINGS-black and colors-12%c. a

BLACK WOOL CHALLI 10c.

BARGAINS IN WHITE GOODS THIS WEEK.

JULIUS SYCLE & SON, 213 EAST BROAD,

ABOVE THIRD,

GAUZE-WIRE DOORS,
It is now time to have these put in your houses to keep out the dies. We have the best patierns in the market. A. B. CLARKE & SON.

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

VESTERDAY WAS THE STARTERthis and next week up to and including Thursday, June 18th, with this great sale in our CHIL-

DREN'S DEPARTMENT. Every SHORT PANT, TWO-PIECE SUIT be tween \$7.50 and \$5 is marked down to

It doesn't make any difference what they arehow great a novelty they have been whose products they are, or anything about it-down they \$2.93 to \$8.23 instead of \$5.50 to \$16. Enough in | so to \$4.80.

quantity to interest for a few days.

White India Silk Shawis, full sizes for practical The result is that dozens and dozens of Best & comfort, \$- instead of \$8.50 as former price.

Main-Ficer. Co.'s inimitable creations and Becht & Co.'s Main-Floor,

110 Ladies' Linen Travelling Dusters, all sizes great variety of styles—a manufacturer's surplus—we scooped the lot—39 and SSc. The price was \$2.25 to \$4.25.

Children's Gingham Dresses, well made and nearly trimmed. 89 and 85c.; \$1.25 from \$1.85 for French Gingham ones:

Linen Bagy Riebes, 49, 69, 89c., \$1.25, and \$2.59—one third off regular value.

Second Ploor.

AND THAT SETTLES IT. AND THAT SETTLES IT.

There are a few \$8 SUITS that we've included. expect to meet and maybe a half-dozen styles of THREE-PIECE SUITS. Those are extras though-the sale is based on the \$7.50, \$7, \$6.50, \$6, \$6.50, and \$5 qualities.

CASSIMERES, CHEVIOTS, WORSTEDS,

FLANNELS, SERGES, and HOMESPUNS-the best that are weven-in our mills here or acr created more favorable comment sin going tato commission this sea sale slaughter like this but we run this boat time they must go-and \$4.50 ought to take

1603 MAIN STREET.

COLOSSAL

It's Not a Closing-Out Sale to Retire from Business. FOR SCOR IS THE CONTRARY It's Not Even a Sheriff or Assignee

Sale. BUT IT IS THE

Slaughter Sale

ever inaugurated by any one firm and in any community that will take place

THIS WEEK

and simply on account of the removal of our business into the new building corner of Fourth and Broad streets, new in course of erection, which necessitates the clearing out of our entire stock. This is the height of the session and in consequence of more benefit to the masses than if it were two mousts laser. Our stock at present is very targe, and only fresh and sessionable goods to select from. No last summer shapes, which wouldn't be cheap at any price, buil we are effecting such shapes in black and white on the Belliscot, Lady Washington, Nevins, Esmereida, Carmil May, Venita, Roseboul, and many other late shapes—in fact, too many to name.

Bough-and-Roady Yachts (fatest shape), in black white, nawy, and brown, at. \$215
Black and White Sun-Hats at. 12
The regular Tac, quality in Fancy Straws at. 37
The regular Tac, quality in Fancy Straws at. 37
The regular \$1.00 quality in Fancy Straws at. 37
White Milans, \$2 grade. 100
Black Legaborns, \$1.75 grade. 158
Black Legaborns, \$1.75 grade. 158
Black Legaborns, \$1.75 grade. 100
White Panams, \$1.75 grade. 100
White Danams, \$2.75 grade. 100
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The GINGHAM is the 10c quality and will be

style, at Flowers, in Long, Traiting Wreath, the \$1.50

RIBBONS, LACES, ESPRIT NET, and many other things, both in Millinery and Fancy Goods, to go at like reductions.

413 EAST BROAD STREET. BUILDING FOR RENT. APPLY AT STORE (je 5-W&F)

SILK MITTS, black and colored, at Re.; Regular 5-cent ALL-SILK MITTS at Re.; CLOSE-WOVEN SILK MITTS, will not break, 25.; Beaufird LONG SILK MITTS, 35c.; Handsome SILK MITTS at 50c.; 16-button length WHITE UNDRESSED MOS-QUETAIRE KID GLOVES for commence

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WHOLE NUMBER, 11.836.

Turnbuil, and Mr. Marsball M. Gilliam have WESTERN CLUB-MEN.

consented to act as judges. In the audience will be found representatives of the several debating and hierary societies juthis city.

The musical part of the programme, which is to precede the debate, will be in the hands of Mesars. Hadden S. Watkins, J. Louis Sutilvan, and Douglass Leftwich; Edgar L. Junits, accompanied.

Justis, accompaniet.

At the close of the debate Professor George A. Carter will once more introduce himself as a humorist and will give his lec-ture on the "Mosquito." Professor Carter, who is already favorably known as a lecturer

The following special telegram to the Dis-

Counties to Elect Delegates.

there president. Their custom is to hold mostly meetings, first at one hotel and then at another, and over glasses of wine, &c., discuss the wants of the city. They found their streets in a deplorable condition. They began to agitate the question, and through the following passed by themselves and various boards and publications in several newspapers they broughts pressure to bear upon the City Council which secured the reform the edit.

And so, buildes having every month a good. And so, builded having being a present of the state Consulters, and the state Consulters of the law and the countries of the state of the state of the city. They found the city Council which secured the reform the edit.

And so, builded having severy month a good of the National Committee undown having the countries of the National Committee who have the city that a subscription list be opened in the City Council which secured the reform the edit of the city of the city Council which secured the reform the edit of the city of the city Council which secured the reform the edit of the city of the city Council which secured the reform the edit of the city of the city

THE CLUBS ROUSING UP.

Speeches Refore the old Dominion-Powhatan Meets To-Night The monthly meeting of the Old Dominion Democratic Club was held last night at the

on S. Greece, Henry HWcheock, Wilson L. Huse, James M. Leete, M. D., John L. Looberger, Hugh McEttrick, John A. Looberger, Hugh McEttrick, John A. Lieberger, Hugh McEttrick, John A. Leete, L. G. Stanard, Jugarder, Charles Speck, E. O. Stanard, Jugarder, Charles Speck, E. O. Stanard, Jugarder, Luzz, Anderson, Wilson P. Anderson, G. H. Eurrows, A. G. L. Charles Anderson, G. H. Eurrows, A. G. C. Charles Anderson, G. C. Anderson and S. Taylor Evans. Severa

> and President Hughes is arranging to have good speakers present on each occasion. POWHATAN CLUB

> > LYNCHBURG-RICHMOND.

to be brought to their attention,

Marriage of Mr. Smith and Miss Redmond. At the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart vesterday afternoon Mr. Thomas Smith, Jr., of Lynchburg, and Miss Madge C. Redword, of a large congregation by Father Cutier, than to The sanctuary and altar were lighted bril- gence. The sanctuary and after were lighted brilling the sanctuary with candles and decorated with roses and ferms, and at 5:30 o'clock the bride and groom, preceded by the ushers, marched down the middle usis while the organ pealed

Mr. Hooper is about thirty years old and the control of the cont

ROBINSON CONVICTED. He Gets One Year for Felonious Assault Upen Cash. In the Hustings Court vesterday Cornelius Robinson was tried on the charge of felo-Robinson was tried on the charge of felo-niously assaulting and striking Andrew B.

The content of the content resources.

The offence is alleged to have occurred on Saturday night. May 25th, in Pink alley near

peration anywhere.

His speech was bright and obserful; brimful of kild words and hopefulness for all Virginia, and for Rimmond especially. He said there was no doubt a sufficient of Mrs. M. S. Smith and stealing two diamond

ONE THIRD OF THE FORCE. Thirty-three Police Officers Re-elected for Another Term.

and George W. Epps.
Privates-A. Burnett, William H. Baker,

present the meeting adjourned to Thursday,
June 20th, when the Secretary will be experted to have proxies sufficient to make a

Purchase of a Site for Their New Church Building. There was recorded yesterday in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court a deed of bargain and sale from Allison & Addison

of bargain and sale from Adisson & Addison to William M. Hall, Robert H. Crump, A. L. Phillips, and George W. Chamberlayne, trustees for the West-Main-Street Eaplist church, coaveving the lot of land on the south line of Grove avenue 57 feet east of Beech street, fronting on Grove avenue 83 feet and running back 191 feet—\$10,375. The West-Main-Street Baptist church congregation turchased this lot for their new gregation purchased this lot for their new church. The Building Committee have engaged Captain M. J. Dimmock, srchitect, to once to build a bandsome church in keeping with the surroundings of the growing West End and the needs and wishes of the Bap-tists in that section of the city.

Richmond Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3. At a stated convocation of Richmond Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, held last evening, the following officers were elected: S. M. Williams, high press; P. Whitlock, eminent king; G. N. Sauman, eminent scribe; W. Hall Crew, treasurer; George Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, held last evening, the following officers were elected:

S. M. Williams, high priest; P. Whitlock, eminent king; G. N. Stuman, eminent scribe; W. Hall Crew, treasurer; George T. Keesee, secretary. The conneil then appointed the following officers: Most Eminent Companion W. M. Williams, captain of host; A. W. Pearce, principal sojourner; James R. Lamkin, royal arch captain; Charles J. Ballups, master of third vail; J. H. Mondy, master of second vail; W. B. Riddick, master of first vail; H. F. W. Southern, chaptain; W. E. Johnson, steward and jamitor. Steward's Committee: B.

MR, HOOPER ELECTED.

HE IS CHOSEN SUPERINTENDENT OF HOLLY WOOD CEMETERY.

After a long and hard-fought contest he has been elected and will enter upon the discharge of his duties the 1st of July.

This authorizement will be a surprise to many of the readers of the Dispatch, as it had been quite generally understood on the streets, that the election would take place.

Children and their teachers, and at the close of the contributions are too the entergation of the case, is of the opinion to at death was probably the result of heart-discase.

Church council, and Sundays-chool beg the members and friends of the Church to send in or bring libersi contributions and to remember the words of Holy Scripture: "God loveth a cheerful giver."

Charles Scott, a colored barber, formerly a waiter at Ford's and other hotels, died they street that the election would take place.

The board, however, had a meeting yes-

2; O'Keeffe, none. Mr. Hooper's election was made unani-

TICKETS OF ADMISSION.

The question of not allowing admission to

This is an important question and one

Saturday night, May 25th, in Pink alley near the Second market. The two men, both of whom are colored, had been drinking heavily and got into a fight, and during the fracas Robinson hit Cash with a brickbat, train over the York-River road yesterday train over the York-River road yesterday. The regular schedule of passenger trains was run on the Richmond and Alleghamy railroad yesterday between Richmond and Cidion Fosge, and excellent time was made, regated stelle unitvalled beauty of the Virginia scenery, and more than surprised at the wridences of thrift they saw on every hand. Considering the losses and vicksitudes of our people in the war. Mr. Ingalis said be knew of no more asteunding recursions and the wridences of the said be knew of no more asteunding recursions.

The prisoner was defended by Edgar the insisting is a sad one, as he goes under the fearful apprehension that his mother, the fearful apprehension that his mother, and the wride of his brother, Mr. Edward A. Swineford, of his brother, Mr. Edward A. Swineford, of the penisylvania railroad. all things considered. The train leaving here at 9:15 A. M. passed Lynchburg just an hour liste, and the one due here at 5:50 I'. M. arrived about two hours after schedule time. It seems almost a miracle that this entire line should have been gotten in a passable condition so soon after the subskiding of the water, but the men operating it have had years of experience, and they have learned just where to expect damage from freshets and how to get it quickly repaired. It is expected that the Chesapeake and and with the latter's wife was returning to

have been passengers on the train that was caught by the flood, and are supposed to have occupied apartments in one of the two sleep-At the June meeting of the Board of Earth-Street station, where they again a there is F. V. train, in which they se travelled from Clacinnati, and which is perbly provided with eating and sleeping commodations.

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St. Louis.

The ladies started on their journey eastward the day before the occurrence of the appalling disaster that has brought distress and grief to the people of this entire country, and there seems to be little ground for doubt that they struck the doomed train.

Mr. Swineford will get to Baltimore this programs at Sofices and will immediately increase of two groves was reported, and an increase of two groves was reported.

put forth every exertion to unravel the dark mysters, and will try to find whether their loved ones have really been killed, and if so secure their bodies if possible.

Mr. Swiceford received telegrams yesterday from persons with whom his mother and been daugates in the secure of t

Rev. Paul L. Menzel, pastor of St. John's German church, received yesterday after-noon a postal-card from Rev. B. Vens, Ger-

Mr. W. S. Ayres has gone to Cloudhand, N. C., to resume the management of his ho-tel at that place.

Religious services will be held at the Soldiers'-Home Memorial-chapel at 42 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Rev. H. J. Cutler, pastor of the West-End parish of the Sacred Heart, has just returned from a business trip to New York and the Mr. J. W. Woodward, of Church Hill, who is now attending the Firemen's Con-

Mr. Henry Briel leaves Monday for New

Colonel John S. Cunningham and bride,

Seima University, Seima, Ala., at the recent commencement conferred the title of D. D. upon Professor J. E. Jones, of the Richmond Theological Seminary.

The bright sunshine of yesterday remind-ed us that Spring had come again, and that a nice Spring Suit was needed. John La-touche, the well-known tailor, No. 22 north

counts of the destructive floods along the railers of Virginia rivers; besides its usual.

It would be a charity to the public eye if

This is the Howitzers' thirtieth anniver-

Coast Line, the regular schedules are being followed both for passenger and freight business. It will be several days yet before the Fredericksburg road will be open, but in the mean time its business is being handled over the Chesapeake and Ohio and Virginia John street. Arion Singing Society. post-office vesterday was more regular than since last Thursday.

Garden Party at Baptist Home.

ber since its foundation. Rev. Eidridge Hatcher preached the funeral. The remains were interred in the family burying-ground, about a mile from the church. Mr. Morrissette was in the eighty-fifth Colonel Lucien L. Bass, president of the Board of Aldermen and member of the firm of Simpson & Bass, was slightly improved vesterday morning, but last night was again very low—beyond all human aid it seemed at

> invited. Cooking by electricity will form an attractive feature of the evening's enter-Governor Lee is expected to return from Norfolk to-day.

Miss Ada Strother, of Madison county, i ing the Misses Carter, of Floyd street,

AND WRAPS, etc., COTTON, BLOUSE. SHER, AND WORSTEDS, in Many of them marked down from early season prices.

The French Chambrays at 7½c.—here or nowhere—light bine, may, gray, pink, and buff—16%c, the usual price.

HANDER D. of the visitors. They have fine mountain of the visitors. They have fine mountain scenery, splendid drives, boating and fishing.

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ersucker Coats, four to seventeen years of age,

JERSEYS, JERSEYS, BLAZERS, BLOUSE

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

BLACK SHOULDER SHAWLS,

aremost among the useful and desirable Wraps

just now-Cashmere and Drap d'Eti, elaborate hand embroidered, with heavy knotted fringe-

neither in price nor quantity. The latter is the price-power. The finest and sheerest of cloths made in France and Sections. The price is more than cut in two.

Lines Renton, let from 20.; 16c, from 25c., 18c, and 19c, lets than one half for such fines and handsome goods. No more to come after those are-sold. Not actions prices.

Mass Flow Lett Also-Prent.

Neck Ruching—18, 18, and 28c, kind—your choice for 5c, a ward. Revry kind you can brace up to. The lewest prices in all.

Main Flows—Course Aidle, to the Left.

Odessa Point Law, in from 25c.;

Curid Point scolored, 2 and 3c, from 124c.;

Foint de Medicis, 124c, from 25c.;

Froint de Medicis, 124c, from 25c.;

Irish Foint, 16, 19, 20 35c.—one half the price cut off.;

off;

| Black Flouncing for 69c.;
| Black Silk Flouncing for 88c.;
| Black Silk Flouncing for 85.92.
| What could you ask for in Lace that is not here just now, and cheaper, foo, than you can bere just now, and cheaper, foo, than you can ct to see it again?

- Left Assle-Half Way Each to the Left and part of the contract for Summer Underwood part of the contract for Summer price tells the story.

17c. for Ladlee' 30c. Crochet Vesta; Ifc. for the Est kind;
Children's Chrochet Liste—The imported foc. grade from \$7 to 33c.;

17c. for Ladlee' india Gauze.

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are sold.

Odds and Ends in French China Cups and
Saucers, No. from 39 and 75.; rs -a new shipment—the best 95c., All the TRUNK BUSINESS Is moving this way. There is a cause for it that makes your dollar worth to per cent more if you choose to look into it. 11, 13, 15, and 17 E. Broad St.,

INDIA LAWNS,

The Palais Royal

Chantilly.

Guipure,

Extra - Good Values Offered!

Full-width CREAM ORIENTAL LACE FLOUN-

CING, original price 75c, offered at 35c; Full-width NOHMANDY VALENCIENNES FLOUNCINGS, worth fully 75c, offered at

SWISS EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS offered at

much less than value;
ALL-SILK BLACK CHANTILLY FLOUNCINGS
at special low priess;
ALL-SILK GUIPURE FLOUNCINGS from \$1 up;
Narrow SWISS EMBROIDERIES from 1 inch to
half a yard wide from 5c. to 60.—all at special
out prices.

Mitts! Mitts!!

Embroideries.

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GINGHAMS, CALICOES,

style, at. Flowers, in Long Trailing Wreath, the \$1 style, at. Flowers, in Long, Trailing Wreath, the 75c. Flowers, in Long, Trailing Wreath, the 700, style, al.

Real Ostrich Flumes, black, white, and cream, the \$1.75 grade, for 100 Cetrich Tips, 420, a bunch of three, worth 750; Ostrich Tips, 750, a bunch of three, worth \$1.25, Other grades in same proportion.

CITY TAXES.

I am now ready to receive CITY TAXES FOR THE YEAR ISSE. If the whole or one half is not paid by the 30TH INSTANT 5 per cent. will be added, and if remaining unpaid until SEPTEM-BER IST the Collector is required to collect the same as the inw directs.

All males twenty-one years of age, and all persons (male or females) who own personal property are assessed, and will please call and settle.

PAVING, PIPE, and SEWEX-CONNECTION BILLS are to be paid in the same manner as taxes, and atthe same time.

Copy from ordinance, chapter 14, section 7;

"If all taxes with which any person or any estate of a decodent is assessed be not paid before the lat day of september the Collector shall distrain, except where one half thereof has been paid under the third section, or except the same be suspended by order of the Committee on Finance, who shall report the reason therefor to the next meeting of the City Council."

Office open from S.A. M. to S.P. M.

F. W. CUNNINGHAM,

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A GOODS, consisting of GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c.; also a lot of CUCNTERS, SHELVES, SHOW-CASES, and other STORE FIXTURES at and below cost at 80, 1305 weat Main street. Sale will continue from day to day until further notice. E. C. MINOR, 10 0-32 SSIGNEE SALE OF STOCK OF

117 EAST BROAD STREET,

Children's Interests,

SLAUGHTER SALE. FOR SUCH WE HAVE NONE.

BECAUSE ALL GOODS ARE PAID FOR,

White Legherns, \$1.75 grade White Panama, \$1.50 grade hildren's Leghern-Relling Saliers—the \$1.25 quality, for lowers, in Long, Trailing Wreath, the \$2.50 style, at. Flowers, in Long, Trailing Wreath, the #2

Kaufmann & Bo.,

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The CALICO is the Sign quality and will be The INDIA LAWN is the 10c. quality and will

GREAT FLOOD SALE OF DAMAGED HARDWARE. 1527 EAST MAIN STREET.